NOT READY TO MENTION NAMES-HE SAYS THE COMPANY SHOULD NOT BE HARSHLY CRITI-CISED - THE INQUEST TO NIGHT.

office adjoining that of General Manager Reynolds, of the Long Island Railroad, in the sta at Long Island City, was crowded yesterday with train-hands, among whom were the crews of the two ill-fated passenger trains which came in ost and many persons being wounded. They awaiting their turn to be examined at the adned investigation which the general manager nducting into the cause of the accident, Will-H. Blood, the superintendent of the road; b. Kelly, its counsel, and a stenographer were

ad absolutely nothing to say. This is it: was one that no amount of foresight on atever for the charges of mismanagement gainst the corporation. The accident sly and never object to fair criticism, but no warrant in this case for misrepresentation and violent abuse of the company."

Mr. Kelly would make no statement. Later the General Manager Reynolds again, and means to verify my conclusion."

the reporter visited Skelton's undertakat No. 40 East Thirty-second-st., and who formerly employed him as a bartender. Max Stein will be buried to-day, in the Washington Cemetery, by

Bertha Weinstein and Sidney Weinstein, mother and son, were buried in the New Union Fields Cemetery yesterday. The body of Richard Newman, which was claimed by his sister, Mrs. Hester Brennan, of No. 17 Washington-st., was removed to that address in this city and buried from

Emmanuel Brandon, the Newtown coroner, will hold the inquest in the cases of those who were killed outright at 8 o'clock to-night, Board of Railroad Commissioners will be ented. The coroner expects that the in-will last three nights. He wants to finish before the new Grand Jury meets in Long land City. To-night the testimony will relate only to the identity of the victims and to their

mster told the reporter, at St. Hospital, Long Island City, that the condition of those patients who had been hurt in the wreck good as could be expected. These perowever, were still in a critical condition years old, No. 1696 Broadway, New-York, James P. Thompson, forty-five years old, 102 West Sixty-fourth-st., New-York, This was posted on the door of the hospital "No one hereafter will be permitted to see these

patients, this order being issued for the good of the injured ones, named James P. Thompson, William Lynch, Hugh Rechnitz, Theodore Grae-ren, Eugene M. Welss and Miss Graeven."

LET INVESTIGATION LE THOROUGH, ANOTHER PASSENGER ON THE WREAKED TRAIN DEMANDS THAT ALL THE DISGRACEFUL FACTS BE MADE KNOWN.

As one of the occupants of the ill-fated train ch so many persons lost their lives on Satur-A convicted engineer or switchman will not be a guarantee that still more fearful loss of life may not soon occur under the present policy of admin-istration by the Long Island Railroad. Let us have less of law and more of justice. Push the matter, Mr. Editor, push it day by day until real justice is done. Money can never pay nor alleviate what

Mr. William H. Sage states the plain facts. Allow me to add one or two more. The railroad authori-ties say that we were dashed into because we had been moved back to take on cars which be-came uncoupled. No one on that train saw or knew of any retrograde movement of any part of our train during the entire journey. If such movement had taken place we should have all been exclaiming

or their sympathizers. It is generally con-

day a resolution was adopted condemning "certain ocean steamship lines" fo "seizing the pretext of the present financial stringency to reduce the wages engshoremen," and expressing sympathy with the longshoremen, who had been "made the victims of the greed of steamship corporations making large earnings and declaring handsome dividends."

# THE COURTS.

A REFEREE IN THE KEATOR-MOSS CASE. Judge McAdam, of the Superior Court, has named Henry E. Howland referee to take evidence as to who shall have the custody of the children Randel and Beverly Keator, who are now at the Seabright. Their father, Thomas R. Keater, brought the proceedings, making his father-in-law, wife of Mr. Keator, died about two years ago, and the children have since lived with Mr. Moss. tained by the father, Mr. Moss says that two weeks before the death of his daughter, Mrs. Keator, Josephine, another daughter, had died, and Emily, a week later, asked that if she should mother should take care of her children.

Keator's second marriage from what he says. that he informed Keator that he had learned that the Mrs. Crimmins whom Keato

Judge Giegerich, of the Court of Common Pleas, home last Sunday to come to this city, and that est blishment, at Newtown, the keeper said he persuaded her to get off at Brooklyn. There all of the bodies had been taken away extended the persuaded her to get off at Brooklyn. There and that while she was so looking, she believes

> COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY reme Court-General Term-Recess continued terme Court-Chambers-Before Yan Brunt, P. J. a calendar called at 11 o'clock.

in enough members for the needed three-fourths vote. It was discovered afterward that several

An incorrect story was published yesterday about the election of officers of the American Tract Society. The offices of the society are: General Oliver O. Howard; secretaries, missionary tary emeritus; the Rev. Dr. William A. Rice; september secretaries, business department, the Rev. Dr. Orteler W. W. Rand, the Rev. Dr. G. L. Shearer; treasurer, Joel E. Fisher; assistant treasurer, Louis Tage, recording secretary, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage.

TOTAL RECEIPTS TO-DAY.

|                   | New        | -York, August 29, 1 |        |  |
|-------------------|------------|---------------------|--------|--|
| otton, bales      | -19        | rar. obis           | 105    |  |
| ggs, bbls         | 250        | l'itch, bhis        | 20     |  |
| day cases         | 8,5992     | oil cake, pkgs      | 600    |  |
| our. pkgs         | 42 803     | OH, lub, bbis       | 200    |  |
| ernmeal, bbls     | 931        | Oleo, stock, pkgs   | 245    |  |
|                   | 2,123      |                     | 20     |  |
| rnmeal, lags      | 0.50       | Beef, pkg           | 112    |  |
| heat bush 3       | 3/3 1 . 3  | Cutments, pkgs      | 4,663  |  |
|                   | 410 5 000  | Lard tikes          | 750    |  |
| orn, bush-        | 142500     | Lard Kegs           | 3.427  |  |
| alt, bush         | 1179 41763 | Butter, pags        | 10,630 |  |
|                   |            | Cheese, pkgs        |        |  |
| rease, pkgs       | 679        | Rive. pkgs          | 77     |  |
| rass seed, bags   | 700        |                     |        |  |
| open Daltie       | 200        | Tallow, page        | 4.3    |  |
| pirits turp, blds | 600        | Whisper bhis        | 7.3    |  |

CASH QUOTATIONS TO-DAY. 15 10 Perk Hers, dressed Rice, prime Car Cotton, inidding ... 78 Hers, Gressel ... 631, store ... 440 life, prime tarolina ... 652, store ... 455 life, prime tarolina ... 652 life, prime tarolina ... 653 life, prime tarolina ... 654 life, prime ... 654 life, prime ... 655 life, prime ..

EXPORTS TO DAY.

60 474 7 1-16 69 7 7-16 75 7 11-16 75 7 11-16 75 8 3-16 ... block only one bressage had been received from and that came by way of Chicago, glying the at Hallimere two house late. The Western slogging Company was receiving messagers only a deay. In the late of the control of

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do brane'd & light bulls if. 3% of 3% LEAFHER. No important sales have been reported since our last report, and the market closes dull and bountal. We quote:

New York, August 29, 1893.

1.8—Receipts, 69 cars, or 1,146 head-45 cars for es. 15 cars for export alive and 9 cars for the No trading freeling steady. City dressed and prices low ranging from 6#8c per ft for price native sites A few extra excreases the art the husiness done at these figures is ideal. On the other hand, some poor native is low as 5 ye. Texas beef unchanged at 5# le these prices may not seem so extremely the nembered that carrie and to extremely SHEEP AND LAMPS. Receipts were 12 cars or 2.715 head, of which 2 cars went direct to butchers. No change in tone or price. Poor to medium sheen sold at \$2.25 \times 3 ner 100 it; common to fair lambs at \$4.25 \times 5.37 \times 1011 at \$3.50, and the veterain salesman, P. S. Kase, sold a cer of Northern Jersev lambs with under emouth in their discress to make a duck pend at \$5.75. Dressed mutton slow at 5.78c per 15; dressed lambs strady at \$4.00; a few selected carcasses bringing 10 year.

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changed.

Toledo, Aug. 29.—Wheat active, steady; cash, August, 81½c; September, 62c; October, December, 69c. Corn dull, steady; No 2 cash Oats quiet; cash, 25½c. Rye dull; cash, Clover seed active, easier; prime, cash September, \$5.45; October, \$5.50.

Steamboats

NORWICH LINE BOSTON, WORCESTER

NEW-LONDON, NORWICH, WATCH HILL, BLOCK ISLAND AND ALL POINTS EAST: Leave Pier 40 old number, North River (
above Desbrosses-st. ferry), daily, except Sunda
P. M., connecting with new express pain leav
london et 5:335 A. M., reaching Boston B
Worcester 7:56 A. M.

PROVIDENCE LINE.

FOR BOSTON, WORGESTER, PROVIDENCE, ALL POINTS EAST AND THE WHITE MTS.

Nexuer Connecticut and Massachusetts leave Play 29, (old No.5, M. R., foot of Warren St., at 5.30 P. M. daily, except Sunday; connecting trains leave wharf 6 A. M., due worcester Sunday; connecting trains leave wharf 6 A. M., due worcester A. M., (Sunday train to Worcester from Union Station at 8.20 A. M. only Through Parior Cars to White Mountains leave wharf except Sunday, 7.15 A. M., due Pabyans A. ORCHESTRA ON EACH STEAMER.

STONING TON LINE.

INSIDE ROUTE TO BOSTON, PROVIDENCE, WORCESTER AND ALL EASTERN POINTS. Only direct Sound route to NARRAGANSETT PIER AND WATCH HILL. New steel scamers MAINE and NEW-HAMP-SHIRE leave new Pier 39, N. R., one block above Canal St., at 5 30 P. M. daily, including Sunday.

NEW-HAVEN—FARE \$1.—Magnificent, new

N EW-HAVEN-FARE \$1.—Magnificent new twin-screw steel steamer "Richard Peck." the Fiver, issess steamer on Long Lebord Sound, and pajatial steamer to H. Northam Leave Pec 25. E. R. daily at 3:30 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. Sundays 10:30 a. m. and 12 mid. coefficient with trains for Meriden, Hartford, Springfield and North. These magnificent steamers are equipped with electric lights and call bells, and furnished luxoriously throughout. Through telests and bargase checked at 944 Broadway, N. V., and 4 Courtest, Brooklyn.

Hudson River by Daylight.

Day Line Steamers,

NEW-VORK

Or ALBANY

Leave Brooklyn, Fulton-St. (by Annex) 8:00 A. M.

New-York, Deshrosses St. Pler, 8:40

for ALBANY, landing at Yongers, West 10in, New-burg, Poughkeepsie, Rininebeck, Catskill, and Hudson.

Returning leave Albany 8:30 A. M.

WEST POINT, NEWBERG and POUGHKEEPSIE, with down Day Boat.

RHINEEPICK and CATSKILL, for mountain resorts.

ALBANY with trains for Niagara Falls and the West; and with special trains to and from Sardons.

MORNING AND AFTERNOON CONCERTS.

TROY BOATS.

CITY OF TROY of SARATOGA leaves Pier 46, West
'10th-st, daily, except Saturday, 6 p. m. Express trains for
Saratoga, Lake George, Adirindaeles, Sunstry steamer
touches at Albauy, SARATOGA EXCULSION, \$4.50,
LAKE GEORGE EXCURSION, \$7.80, Good during season,

ALBANY BOATS.

Steamers DREW and DEAN RICHMOND leave 014
Pler 41 N. R., foot Canal St., at P. M. daily Sundays
excepted). Direct councetton Express trains to
Saratoga, Lake George, drond Thousand Plands,
Richfield Springs, Niagran Falls, bharon Springs and
Cooperstown. Saturday night secumers connect with Sunday morning train for Saratoga and Lake George.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN LAKE GEORGE.

Steamers "VERMONT," "HORICON."
"CHATEAUGAY" and "TICONDEROGA"
on and after May 20th, 1803 will
Leave Callwell and Ticonderoga on arrival of Delaware
end studeon trains for all ports on Lakes George and
Champlain, making close coincettors with the Delaware
and Hudson Canal Co. R. R. at Plattchurg for Montreal,
and wint the Chateringn R. R. for all points in the
Adirondacks. For further information afteress.

Burlington, Vt. Georgie RUSHILOW,
General Menager.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS.-Steamers KAAT-CARSKILL and CATSKILL Pave every weekday as 6 P. M. from Pier 48, foot of West 11th St. connecting with Catskill Mountains and Cairo R. R. and the new Ots Elevating Railway to the summit. Directory of Summer Hotels and Boarding Houses mailed free, at pier or by W. J. HUGHES, Catskill N. Y.

HUDSON RIVER STEAMER
MARY POWELL
DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS).

Leaves Desbrossessat. 3:15 p. m.; Saturdays. 1:45;
West 22d-st., 3:30 p. m.; Saturdays. 2.
Por CRANSTONS, WEST POINT, CORNWALL, NEWEURG, NEW-HAMBURY, MILITON, POUGHKEEPSIB,
HYDE PARK, RONDOUT and KINGSTON

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R AMSDELL LINE.—Steamers leave Pier 24.
Point, Cold Spring, Corawali, Pishkill Landing, and
Newburg, weakdays, 6 p. m., Sundays, 8 a. m.